

ROOSEVELT'S CENSURE BITTERLY RESENTED

President in Interfering Out in
California Stirs up a
Hornet's Nest.

CRITICISM NOT WELL FOUNDED

Relief Committee Are Making no Dis-
tinction in Giving Out Supplies—
Famished Dogs Are Eating Dead
Bodies—Naval Men Responsible for
Suppressing Fire.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—This
was the seventh day since the earth-
quake jarred the city so severely and
started the fires that laid it in ashes
and as on the preceding days, Tues-
day took up the accumulated im-
petus of Monday and added much
volume of force of its own so that
Wednesday will dawn on a situation
that is a long way towards the normal
Trade Resumed.

Such parts of trade as remain un-
burned were opening for the transac-
tion of ordinary business. Temporary
structures being run up for the ac-
commodation of others, clearing of
the devastated area of its ruins was
well under way, the inquiry into the
condition of the bank vaults was
completed, the organization and pre-
paration for service of the street
railways were so far advanced that
the company expressed its readiness
to resume business as soon as the
mayor would permit; the water com-
pany announced the completion of
such repairs as enabled it to supply
a total of 12,000,000 gallons daily.
In fine, there was all the evidence
that is necessary to put at rest now
and forever the fears of those who
predicted that San Francisco would
never rise again.

Roosevelt's Action Repudiated.

The people of San Francisco are
highly incensed at the action of the
President in turning over all relief
funds to the Red Cross and his insin-
uation that Chinese are not being
treated in a humane manner.

The following message has been
forwarded to him which is signed by
all the leading workers in the relief
movement:

"All reports that the people or the
officials or the relief committees of
San Francisco are making distinction
in relieving succoring or protecting
the Chinese or any other people,
differing in race or color are totally
false and entirely unfounded.

"The committees and even the home-
less sufferers themselves are treat-
ing the Chinese and all other fellow
unfortunates with the consideration
worthy of our civilization and our
country. The people of San Fran-
cisco are striving with all their hearts
to relieve their destitute, care for
the sick, protect their helpless and
uplift their stricken, irrespective of
race, creed or color, in accordance
with the dictates of humanity, in a
manner worthy of Americans, and in
the common brotherhood of men."

Dogs Gnaw Human Bodies.

One of the most gruesome scenes
that has followed the fire was that
witnessed on Telegraph and Russian
Hills and along the entire north beach
front of the city this morning, when
scores of half starved dogs were
found eating human bodies.

The animals were discovered gnaw-
ing and tearing at the corpses half
buried in the ruins.

Bluejackets were detailed to kill
all the dogs found in those vicinities.
All morning rifle reports could be
heard as the dogs were killed.

Navy Furnishes the Heroes.

Three heroes saved San Francisco
—what is left of it. They were the
dynamite squad that threw the demon
at Van Ness avenue. When the burn-
ing city seemed doomed and the
flames lit the sky further and further
to the west, Admiral McCalla sent a
trio of his most trusted men from
Albatraz Island with orders to check the
conflagration at any cost of life or
property.

With them they brought a ton and
a half of gun cotton. The terrific
power of the explosive was equal to

the maniac determination of the fire.
Captain McBride was in charge of
the squad. Chief gunner Adamson,
the charges and the third gunner set
them off.

DEAD; 1,000.

Hundreds of Bodies Have Already
Been Buried.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—
Nolan Coroner William Walsh es-
timates that the total number of
dead will not be less than 1,000. His
reports are complete and his estimate
is made up from all the data he has
been able to collect.

Coroner Walsh says:
"Bodies that the deputy coroners
have found and buried number 300
as follows: At Polk and Bay streets
32; at Portsmouth Square, 23; at
Washington Square, 12; at the Six
Mile House, 200; at Laurel Hill,
23; scattered in different parts of
the city, 10.

"No thorough search has been made
of the district south of the Market
or the Chinese quarter. Many lives
must have been lost in these sections.
South of Market street are the cheap
lodging houses and many of these col-
lapsed from the earthquake. There
is little chance that half of the in-
mates of the collapsed buildings had
opportunity to escape. This is also
true of Chinatown.

"Shortly after the earthquake sol-
diers and police, so I have been told,
buried bodies found along the water
front. I have received no official
report of these. The total number
of dead will undoubtedly reach, if
it does not exceed, 1,000."

CZAR TO OPEN DOUMA

Nicholas to Venture Out for First
Time Since "Bloody Sunday".

SHAM POLICE FREE PRISONERS

Ten Revolutionists Are Released From
Jail in Warsaw by Their Fellow
Workers—Men and Bogus Authori-
ties Make Their Escape.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.—The
Czar will open the new National Douma
and the Council of the Empire in
person on May 10.

The ceremony will probably be held
in the Fabrian palace. This will be
the first public appearance of the
Czar in St. Petersburg since bloody
Sunday on January 22, 1905.

Sham Police Release Prisoners.

WARSAW, POLAND, April 24.—
At dawn this morning, seven mem-
bers of the fighting Revolutionary
Committee, disguised in police uni-
forms, presented themselves at the
central prison with an order requir-
ing the deliverance to them of ten of
the most important of the political
prisoners.

"The authorities complied with the
order and turned the prisoners over
to the false policemen. When the
prison van in which the prisoners
were being transferred, reached the
outskirts of the city, the sham
policemen commanded the driver to
release the prisoners. The entire
party then disappeared.

PLAINTIFF NON-SUITS CASE.

Suit Against Western Union Company
Company Fills Through

The suit of Mrs. M. T. Wellford
against the Western Union Telegraph
Company was tried in the Corpora-
tion Court yesterday. The suit was
for \$100 and after submitting the
evidence the plaintiff took a non-suit.
Mrs. Wellford claimed to have filed
a message at the local office of the
telegraph company for a point in
Maryland, which necessitated being
transferred to the Postal company for
delivery and through the failure of
the Western Union the message was
not delivered.

Shorter Hours.

Postmaster Hopkins has caused a
notice to be posted to the effect that
in the future the hours at the gen-
eral delivery and stamp windows will
be from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., instead
of from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., as
heretofore.

JOHN PAUL JONES LAID TO REST IN ANNAPOLIS

France Joins With the United
States in Paying Honor to
the Great Admiral.

ROOSEVELT THE CHIEF SPEAKER

First Great Officer of the American
Navy Finally Buried in the Country
That he Loved So Well—President
Makes a Short But Characteristic
Address.

(By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 24.—Rever-
ently attended by the official head of
the nation he loved and served so
well, by the Ambassadorial repre-
sentative of the land in which he died,
by the chief executive of the State in
which his bones will find their final
rest, by the naval representatives of
the United States and France and
by thousands of the men and women
of the country whose first admiral he
was, the body of John Paul Jones to-
day was given burial in the crypt be-
neath the grand marble stairway of
Bancroft Hall, there to rest until the
completion of the chapel in which
they are to be deposited.

Crowds Greet the President.

It was a day that will long be re-
membered in Annapolis. Crowds
such as the ancient capital of Mary-
land has not known for many years,
if ever before, lined the streets and
stood expectantly about the railroad
station long before the train bearing
President Roosevelt and his party ar-
rived. President Roosevelt accom-
panied by Admiral Sands entered an
automobile and lead the cavalymen,
the party proceeded to the naval acade-
my.

The casket was hidden from view
by a Union Jack and upon it
rested two crossed palms, a wreath of
green and the sword presented to be
great naval commander by a King of
France.

Fleet in the Offing.

Out in the bay miles distant, most
of them clearly visible from the naval
academy rode at anchor three great
warships (lying the tri-color of
France; the Admiral Anho, the Conde
and the Marcellin; first class cruis-
ers all, under the command of Admiral
Campan. Besides them were the
United States battleships Alabama,
Indiana and Iowa, the cruisers, Cleve-
land, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Den-
ver and Colorado and the yacht May-
flower.

French Sailors Come Ashore.

From these came more than 1,500
sailors and marines, two hundred of
the former being from the French
vessels. They were formed into long
lines of bravery men lining the route
to the armory taken by President
Roosevelt and other dignitaries.
When the President entered the ar-
mory it was to face 10,000 standing
cheering men and women. He was
introduced by Secretary of the Navy
Banaparte.

The President in his address spoke
of the glory that is attached to Ad-
miral Jones' memory and the warm
friendship that exists between the
French nation and this country. He
also impressed it upon his hearers
that the officer who never surren-
dered would never have anything to
explain but at the same time said that
it might be advisable under certain
conditions to do so. His speech was
a masterpiece and was one of the
shortest that President Roosevelt has
delivered in a long time.

Others Speak.

Addresses were delivered by Am-
bassador Jusserand, General Horace
Porter and Governor Edwin Warfield,
of Maryland.

The audience rose and remained
standing while body-bearers, selected
from among the petty officers of the
United States and French warships,
lifted the casket and bore it from the
armory.

Just outside it was placed upon a
truck, drawn by long lines of sailors,
and the procession moved slowly to-
ward Bancroft Hall. Cavalymen, mar-
ines, sailors and midshipmen lined
the route, presenting arms as the
bier was borne past.

Naval Band in Procession.

The way was led by Chaplain Henry
Clark, United States Navy.

He was followed by a file of mar-
ines, the midshipmen, officers and
then by the naval academy band,
playing the dead march from Saul.

The two brigades of midshipmen
followed, forming in double line out-
side the imposing entrance to Ban-
croft Hall as they reached that point.
The casket, which had the next
place in the line was followed by the
French and American naval officers,
the President and Admiral Sands,
then Secretary of the Navy Banaparte
and the French ambassador and then
by Governor Warfield and General
Porter.

BRUTAL DEEDS DONE IN FEDERAL ASYLUM

Congressional Investigation Com-
mittee Finds Out How Al-
lendaris Mistreat Patients.

OLD MEN CUFFED AND KICKED

Home of Afflicted Government Em-
ployes a House of Terror—Guards
Knock Down Inoffensive Old Men
Just to Show off—Many of Them
are Improperly Fed.

(Special to the Daily Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—An in-
vestigation of St. Elizabeth's hospital
the home of many afflicted Govern-
ment employes, army and navy offi-
cers and many of the marine corps
by the house committee on the Dis-
trict of Columbia, has disclosed a
horrible state of affairs.

Speaking of the discipline of this
institution, the committee, in its re-
port says: "It would appear from
complaints and statements made to
us that straight-jackets, handcuffs,
etc., are in frequent use; that the
"feeding" tube has been upon occa-
sions thrust down the throat as a
method and discipline, as well as
alleged necessity; that "wringing out
by wet towels, and "towel" with dry
towels placed about the patient's neck
and twisted from behind until the
patient falls over semi-conscious
(Sometimes with soap in his mouth)
is not an uncommon practice; that
the "saddle" has been used at times,
a contrivance upon which refractory
patients are said to be placed in a
reclining position fastened hand, foot
and neck, and so that no movement
is possible except to roll the eyes
around a circumference of a ring of
the ceiling, and thus left for hours.

Brutality Something Awful.

"Kicking and cuffing by attendants
for failure to obey orders or do work
properly, or for taking an extra spoon-
ful of beans at table, etc., is alleged.

"An incident is told of an attendant
disturbed at night by a somnolent
patient, striking him in the
mouth, and knocking him down, and
carrying his own hand in a bandage
for several days in consequence; and
of another attendant breaking a
patient's leg in disciplining him.

"There are different ways in train-
ing a horse—but one attendant made
the statement that he was instructed
to make patients fear him as he
would a horse, etc., and he com-
menced doing so his first day on
duty, by knocking a patient down and
choking him, after which he had no
trouble with that one.

"Many other like occurrences are
reported, but these are more than
sufficient, if true, to present a vivid
contrast to the method of gentleness
and sympathy carried out in other
institutions."

One Case Like Many Others.

Many attempts have been made re-
cently by inmates of the hospital
to secure the services of attorneys to
effect their release, such attempts
have invariably been followed by
brutal and inhuman treatment. One
case in point is that of an old man
named Willis, who was not insane
and wanted to be released. Of this
case the committee says: "The Willis
case is no doubt exceptional; this is
a brief of his history. An old man,
but vigorous of body and intellect,
was prevailed upon to deed valuable
property to a relative. He was drag-
ged in New York, taken 1,000 miles
to a soldiers' home at Milwaukee,
Wis., from there to St. Elizabeth's;
there regarded as insane, and his
statements taken as proof positive
of "persecutory mania."

He was punished in the hospital for
his attempts to secure legal release;
his pension of \$12 per month used
for the hospital; his pension of \$50
per month for life as an old em-
ploye of Arnold, Constable & Com-
pany, committed and released by
the relatives to whom he has deeded
the property for a cash payment;
he is now penniless and friendless,
and his prospects for escape from

the hospital depend from among the
inmates who are exceedingly small.

Woman Secures His Release.

"A woman who believed this man's
story secured a writ of habeas corpus
for him and the case came before
Justice Wright, of the supreme court
of the District of Columbia. He held
the commitment unconstitutional and
illegal, and said "one might as well
argue that a policeman could be
authorized to arrest a citizen, charge
him with murder, pronounce him
guilty, and hang him to a lamp post.
Willis was then discharged after hav-
ing been held in the hospital two
years and was sent out without one
penny.

Bull Pen Contains 500 Patients.

There are about 500 indigent pa-
tients at St. Elizabeth's, and these,
the committee says, are confined in
the bull pen.

"The bull pen is a triangular en-
closure of about three acres, of which
about one-half is occupied by build-
ings. It is surrounded by brick walls
and high paling fences, through which
the inmates can be seen tramping
wearily back and forth like caged
animals, or sitting listlessly waiting
for bells for meals. Some have been
there for a decade or over. One old
soldier in this pen stated that he was
treated as well as any old dog shut
up in a back yard, with water to drink
and a tough chunk to gnaw on; if
he did not attempt to dig out, or
jump the fence, or howl at the moon
he was left alone and kept out of
trouble."

RAILROADS ON GRIDIRON

N. & W. Man Declares There is
no Agreement in Force.

C. & O. ACTS INDEPENDENTLY

Inter-State Commerce Commission
Delving Deep Into the Workings of
the Various Companies that Handle
Coal to Tidewater Points.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 24.—When
the hearing before the inter-state
commerce commission under the Till-
man-Gillespie resolution was resumed
today, T. S. Davant, freight traffic
manager for the Norfolk and Western
was called as a witness.

He was asked by Mr. Glasgow, of
counsel for the commission if he
knew of any arrangement between
the Norfolk and Western and the
Chesapeake and Ohio by which the
former was not to send coal into
Washington. He said he did not;
that his first sight at one time to
send coal into Washington but could
not find the ship to do so.

Mr. Davant said that at one time
the Chesapeake and Ohio, Baltimore
and Ohio and Pennsylvania gave the
Norfolk and Western to understand
that if the Norfolk and Western went
into Washington they would go into
the Norfolk and Western territory.

Mr. Davant said the Pennsylvania
did not control the Norfolk and West-
ern and the Chesapeake and Ohio.
"The commercial and trade condi-
tions of this country," declared Mr.
Davant, "cannot be carried on unless
there is some sort of understanding
between the railroads as to rates."

Mr. Glasgow in his interrogation of
the witness stated the increase in
earnings of the Pennsylvania, Balti-
more and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio,
and Norfolk and Western for the
years 1898 and 1901 to be more than
\$21,000,000 a year.

Daniel Howard, manager of the
O'Garra Coal Mining Company, near
Clarksburg, W. Va., on the Baltimore
and Ohio and J. L. Lewis, of the Fed-
eral Coal and Coke Company, Fair-
mount, both testified that they had
not been able to operate to their
full capacity because they could not
get cars enough.

SAN FRANCISCO FUND.

Over Six Hundred Dollars Subscribed
and Much More Expected.

Over \$600 has been subscribed to
the local San Francisco relief fund
and it is expected that the mayor will
be able to report a much larger
amount within a few days.

In addition to the \$146.46 already re-
ported, the following subscriptions
have been received:

W. C. Stuart	\$20.00
R. L. W.	2.00
Central First Baptist Church	12.00
Fraternities Order Eagles	100.00
Reported by R. C. Pizold:	
W. H. Abell	5.00
R. A. Gentis	1.00
Dr. J. R. Bagby	2.00
Chestnut Avenue M. E. church	12.00
R. C. Pizold	5.00

WARSHIP TAKES PART IN GRAND REUNION

First Time in the History of Or-
ganization That Nation Been
Been so Represented.

VETERANS MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

City in Gala Attire in Honor of the
Men Who Wore the Gray—Many
Train Loads of Old Soldiers Have
Already Arrived for the Opening of
Re-union.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—New
Orleans tonight is in gala attire, her
buildings are draped with bright
colors, her streets ablaze with bright
bunting and fluttering from end to
end with flags, in honor of the annual
re-union of the Confederate Veterans
Association which will begin tomor-
row morning.

Every indication is for one of the
most successful meetings in the his-
tory of the association. About thirty
special trains arrived last night and
this morning, and it is believed that
when the time set for the opening
of the reunion has arrived fully
if any additional trains will have enter-
ed the city.

Cruiser Columbia There.

The United States government is a
partaker of the festivities, the cruiser
Columbia having been sent to take
part in the reunion as the direct
representative of the nation. The
people of New Orleans claim it is
the first time that a real ship of war
has been sent to participate in a Con-
federate re-union.

The Columbia rests at anchor in
the Mississippi, a never ending source
of entertainment and pleasure to the
people at large and the veterans in
particular, who visit the boat in
multitudes.

Sailors to Take Part.

Commander Bowyer, of the cruiser,
has said that the men of the Colum-
bia will march in the great parade on
Friday if the authorities desire.

The commander was a guest of
honor tonight at a dinner given by
the Cuban men. A majority of the
subordinate officers of the Columbia
were also present.

The reunion will be called to order
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning by
General Allen Estaphan, commander-in-
chief of the Louisiana division of
the Confederate Veterans, Charles
Bayne Finner, will make a short ad-
dress as the representative of the
Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Judge Ganett to Speak.

The feature of the afternoon will
be the oration by Judge James B.
Ganett of Jefferson City, Mo., who is
the major general commanding the
Missouri division of the Confederate
Veterans.

Among the prominent members of
the United Confederate Veterans who
have already arrived for the conven-
tion are General C. Irvine Walker,
commander of the Northern Virginia
department; General George Gordon,
of Memphis, commander of the Tennes-
see division; General Clement A.
Evans, of Atlanta; General W. L.
Cabell, and General Virgil G. Cooke,
formerly of Forest's cavalry.

HOBSON FOR CONGRESS.

Hero of Merrimack Fame Wins in Con-
test for High Honors.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.—
Telegrams received this morning go
to show that Captain Richmond Pear-
son Hobson, the naval hero, has
secured a victory in the Sixth Alabama
Congressional District, being nomi-
nated to Congress over John H. Bank
head, the present veteran incumbent.

Empress Dowager Sends \$70,000.

(By Associated Press.)

PEKING, April 24.—The Empress
Dowager has sent to the American
a check for \$50,000 for the re-
lief of the sufferers from the disaster
at San Francisco and is sending
\$20,000 to the Chinese in that city.